Californian Victor in Final Round of Tourney in Straight Sets.

BITTER STRUGGLE FOR ODD GAME

Griffin and Roberts Take Measure of Bull and Hall in the Doubles.

R Lindley Murray, of Pale Alto, Cal. heat Ichya Kumagne, of Japan, for the second time in the final round of the Crescent Athletic Club's open tournament yesterday. The score was 8-6,

The struggle yesterday settled all guestions as to the victory of Murray ever Kumagae last week at the invitation tournament of the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. At Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. At Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. At Lawn Tennis and Murray's style of play caused him, all unintentionally, to take some advantage of the Japanese player.

Murray apologized to the Japanese player.

Murray apologized to the Japanese California, which has preduced a Murray apologized to the Japanese when he heard that he had been guilty of feet faulting, and expressed a wish to meet Kumagae again. The wish teme true, and again Murray was victorious, this time beyond question.

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Kumagne

best an same search of the Japanese in the recoveries of the second set were conderful. They were responsible for some real thrills at this point. Murnay was hard pressed there, but the steaming weather which had sapped his stamina when he was forced to default at Forest Hills was absent yesterday and the Californian had reserve terday and the Californian had reserve enough to stick it out in the constitution of the possibilities. Coffroth and Larue are preparing to start East, and say they will be ready for Willard within six months.

Fight Log.

Clement A. C.—Johnny Howard and Battling Gans. Olympic A. C.—Paul Doyle and Paul Edwards. TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

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All the Doors. Jess Willard

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California's entry into the white-hope class is William J. L'Heureux, aged twenty-six, weight 220, who has surrendered the national amateur heavyweight title in order to invade the East with James Coffroth, of San Francisco, as his manager. Coffroth is the game's greatest promoter, but the game's greatest promoter, but the game's greatest promoter, but the game's greatest promoter his wing before. L'Heureux is a product of the hever has taken a boxer under his wing before. L'Heureux is a product of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, which gave James J. Corbett and Bob McAllister to the ring. L'Heureux is a French-American. He boxes under the name of "Bill Larue." His right name, translated, stands for "The Happy One." and Bill lives up to his name. He was a clerk at the "Cupid Counter" of the County Clerk's office in Oakland, Cal., until Coffroth pried him loose.

Larue is an all-around athlete, being

round of the doubles YACHT HYDRA WINS

he score of the doubles was 7-6. With a strong northwest breeze blow-ing across Manhasset Bay fast time was The point score of the singles match made in an interclub race of the star

Splinters and Cinders

short sprinting. Kenneth James is another fast moving runner, while Fred Travelena is hoping to carry off the senior five-mile title. The Bronx Indians have swept all their opponents aside in the three last open meets by scoring the most number of points.

This city will have two strong candidates for the javelin honors in the pational championships in George

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CANOE EQUIPMENT

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Plenser S. C.-Kid Burns and Chick Similar; Joe Lynch and Ecuby Huben.

FRIDAY. Brown's Far Reckaway A. C .- Billy De Fee and Larry Hansen.

Better Watch

California, which has produced a number of tennis players and two heavyweight champions, is now perking up over the discovery of a new white hope. Jess Willard might just as well know right now that there is a new wonder on his trail, and get all of the circus money he can while the sun shines.

a star football player, swimmer and weight-thrower. He has won ten out of eleven contests through the knock-

Thrilling Duels.

The odd game in the first set seesawed to and fro alarmingly, but Murray came through victorious by taking the fourteenth game. In the next set he gathered a burst of speed and notched himself a lead of 4 love in games. But Kumagae began to battle and cut down the lead. The eighth game was another thrilling duel and had the crowd applauding.

In the third set Kumagae began to show signs of weariness at the start. But he warmed up and settled down to his work, overcoming a handicap of two games by winning three in a row. He forced the set to extra games, but Murray was full of his old speed and dash.

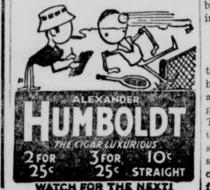
It was spectacular tennis from first to last. The match should demonstrate that Murray at his best is Kumagae's superior. He certainly seemed at his best yesterday.

In the final round of the doubles

meeting is sure to see a change in the present champion, is showpersonnel of the registration commitite. Three of the present members have
sansounced their intention of not seeklarge relection. Competition is rise
among the smaller clubs to place one of
their representatives on the board. The
report of the treasurer is sure to show
a handsome profit during the last year.

Bronder and Jim Lincoln. The former, is showing fine efforts in practice, and it aplarge fine efforts in pra

Walter Cox collection. Class races will be by 2:05 pacers, 2:18 trotters and 2:15 pacers.



In All Fairness

By W. O. M'GEEHAN --

We start work to-day depressed by the baseball shame of greater New York on Saturday afternoon. Brooklyn, the last hope of the Five Million, dropped two to the Braves, the Yankees were still further mutilated by the apologetic Athletics in two humiliating and horrible sessions, the Giants were beaten only once, for the simple reason that they played Kentucky Stakes, Saranac only one game. New York might still have been a great financial, literary and artistic centre on that afternoon, but as far as the national pastime was concerned, it simply did not exist. It wasn't even listed with the town of 1,000 inhabitants or over.

The double defeat of the Robins causes a chill feeling in the heart and a dull, indefinite ache in the region of the solar plexus. It was not features. To-morrow the Kentucky won on any matter of breaks or of luck. The Braves made a battle Stakes, a selling event for fillies two ominously like the one they made in the dash of the year refore last. years old, will be decided. It has some They just fought their way through the cohorts of Colonel Eobets with a ing Marie Odile, Wistful, Katenka and smashing drive, and some of the mainstays of the gallant regiment across other winners. the bridge just naturally cracked under the strain. Is it possible that we | The Saranac Handicap, for threewill have to travel again this year to see that world's series thing? Our year-olds at a mile, on Tuesday should only hope of seeing a piece of it within the confines of the home burg is be one of the best races of the meeting, to have the Robins hold off those Braves. But right at this moment the as Friar Rock, Spur and other Eastern tremulous Brooklynites are beginning to wonder if Colonel Ebbets made cracks will meet Dodge, winner of the tremulous Brooklynites are beginning to wonder it Colonel Endets made Latonia and American derbies, while a wise investment when he sank a pile of dough in timber for the extra there is a probability that the speedy

And He Picked on Peckinpaugh.

The game of baseball at times seems only too thoroughly American. bill, Slipshod, Bromo and Chiclet. Sev-Its followers are at one and the same time mad hero worshippers and eral of these are on the shelf, but the rabid iconoclasts

thing, there was a fan with a foghorn voice who located himself just still in Trainer Rowe's charge and may Just before the Yanks were run through a sausage machine or somebehind the press box. He was the noisiest enthusiast who ever tossed a straw hat to the breezes when the Yanks won out. He was especially devoted to Roger Peckinpaugh. He would proclaim to all who would listen day's chief attraction. This is a sub-

behind the press box. He was the noisest entinisate who exclusively straw hat to the breezes when the Yanks won out. He was especially devoted to Roger Peckinpaugh. He would proclaim to all who would listen that Peckinpaugh, but he remains of the Yankees returned to the Polo Grounds, that fan was there, and he was in excellent voice. It happened that Peckinpaugh boosehold no in the general collapse of the team. The Peckinpaugh worshipper of three weeks was on his feet, purple with The Peckinpaugh worshipper of three weeks was on his feet, purple with The Peckinpaugh worshipper of three weeks. But it's a noble partime, as Governor Tener so justly and so frequently has said.

The Murray-Kumagae Match.

Several inquiries have reached us in regard to the teamis match which R. Lindley Murray won from Kumagae, the Japanese, at Scabright. The Thiune account of the match called attention to the fact that Murray frequently was guilty of foot-faulting. There was no judge to check the too good a sportsman to take any unfair advantage of an opponent. He would and a player who is soon as the beautiful the solut as tense agame as there is in the world, and a player who is soon as the sort of solution and the It the different methods used by Langer, the national champion swimmer,

ON MANHASSET BAY tifully in competition. The next time out he may try the same methods Fort Washington, L. I., Aug. 13.— and find himself either stale or overtrained. Training, like dieting, seems Yachts Crash

The coming Metropolitan Association Bronder and Jim Lincoln. The former, John L. Sullivan, the gladiator of gladiators. The only John L. was one of the special race of the Handicap

ically and pointed one pudgy finger at Willard. "My God!" he moaned manage the smaller clubs to place one of samong the smaller clubs to place one of summer, a recent practice throw netter frequency is usumer, a recent practice throw netters are provided to the control of the world!" Then he minest and jib attached, went the manage the smaller clubs to place to 170 feet.

NINETEEN TROTTING

EVENTS ON CARD Alma Richards, decathlon champion, has begun training for the all-around despitionship, which will be held at the straining under the watchful eye of Jack Nowack, on September.

**Columbia, Nowack, on September of the West and Jim Rice will be ready for his case will be a hody blow to do not his case will be a hody blow to do not his case will be a hody blow to do not his case will be a hody blow to do not his case will be a hody blow to do not his case will be a hody blow to do not his case will be a hody blow to do not Terrace Club Wins at Tennis.

The Terrace Club of Flushing yesterday defeated the Bensonhurst Yacht Club in a team tennis match. The Terrace Club players won three of the four singles matches and four of the five doubles events.

The Terrace Club Wins at Tennis.

The Terrace Club of Flushing yesterday defeated the Bensonhurst Yacht that was the very realization of the dream of to-day—light, graceful, that was the very realization of the dream of to-day—light, graceful, that was the very realization of the dream of to-day—light, graceful, all and 20 feet water line.

The Wasaka measures 47 feet over all and 29 feet water line. She was built be then, suddenly, without warning, and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning, and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning for the wasaka measures 47 feet over all and 29 feet water line. She was built be then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly, without warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, suddenly warning and here at our very feet, dashed a boat then, sudd was the magenta color, and a 'Rah' rose from our side that must have been heard at Cambridge—and then Yale on the other side—Yale, the indistinguishable, Yale, the unsuspected-won!"

The Fighter Who Does Not Fight.

Whether Les Darcy, the much advertised Australian pugilist, comes to this country or not does not interest us greatly. Darcy is a fighter by trade, yet at this time, when Australia's fighters are badly needed and when Australians who are not fighters by trade are doing such glorious work in Europe, Mr. Darcy is sidestepping the recruiting officer. The fighter who cannot see the necessity of stepping into the ring when the biggest of all fights is on does not appeal to us greatly. There is the biggest of all fights is on does not appeal to us greatly. There is something incongruous in a broad-shouldered young man calling himself a world's champion fighter when he is avoiding the field where his countrymen, narrower of chest but stouter of heart, are leaping eagerly forward to the real fighting.

The Athletes and the wind again to the Athletes and the wind in the same until July 20, when Joe held the fast moving Cleveland tribe scoreless and won by a score of 2 to 0. There were no more triumphs for the Mackmen until Wednesday, when Bush hung another victory. forward to the real fighting,

SARATOGA OFFERS ATTRACTIVE CARD FOR THIS WEEK

Handicap and Grab Bag Among Features.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- The third

Frenchman Maintenant may be sent to the post. The Whitney candidates number Thunderer, Dominant, Clapperfirst named, which it was reported had cone to Brookdale to be turned out, is

The Grab Bag, a handicap for twoyear-olds, at six furlongs, is Wednes-

PITCHER CONNIE HAS

Connie Mack's only winning pitcher Connie Mack's only winning pitcher since June 26, barring the game, won by buyers from the Yankees last Saturday, has been Joe Bush. On that date Elmer Myers, assisted by Wyckoff and Sheehan, baffled the Red Sox by the score of 8 to 5. Since then the Macklets have won three games and the "Bullet" person has pitched all of them. On July 11 Bush held the St. Louis Browns scoreless in the second tilt of a double-header and won by a score of 3 to 0. core of 3 to 0.
The Athletics did not win another

And Still Going Strong



helped the St. Louis Browns win 22 out of 25 games. His latest feat was holding Cleveland to two hits. He should be a good pitcher when he matures.

American Champion Defeats Church, Williams, McLoughlin,

ing champion, defeated Arthur Spencer, year's national lawn tennis championthe Canadian star, in two straight heats of a one-mile match race yesterday at the Newark Velodrome. Kramer's victory was witnessed by 10,000 the starts of the number of men in the because of the number of men in the starts on Au-

SWIMMING.

DALTON SWIMMING SCHOOL,

Tennis Followers Eagerly Await National Tourney FLUSHING GOLFERS

Griffin and Murray on Trail of Johnston.

field who have a chance to win the title So speedy was Kramer that he In the past years, long before the TENNIS STARS MEET turned the last eighth in the first heat | championship tourney was reached, the in 11 4-5 seconds, and ran away from race had narrowed down to a tussle be-

MeNamira Australia: Rebert Spears, Australia, sterid. A. J. Alfred Goulda, Tasmania, Alfred Goulda, Tasmania, Moreark, fourth; Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, Alfred Fasher, East Orange, sith Time. 242 2-5.

Haif-mile handleap (professional)—Won by William Hanley, San Franckso (40 yards); Eddie Maiden, Newark (45 yards), Second, Hain Ollt. San Branckso (40 yards); Eddie Maiden, Newark (45 yards), Second, Hain Ollt. San Franckso (40 yards); Eddie Maiden, Newark (45 yards), Second Hain Ollt. San Franckso (40 yards); Eddie Maiden, Newark (45 yards), Second Hain Ollt. San Franckso (40 yards); Eddie Maiden, Newark (45 yards); Maiden Ollt. San Franckso (40 yards); Eddie Maiden, Newark (45 yards); Maiden Ollt. San Franckso (40 yards); Eddie Maiden, Newark (45 yards); Maiden District Maiden Ollt. San Franckso (10 yards); Maiden Maiden, San Franckso (120 yards); Maiden Maiden, San Franckso (120 yards); Mith.

Trumbull Wins Cup.

Malba, Long Island, Aug. 13.—The Malba Field and Marine Club. In the first half of the finals yesterday Grover C. Trumbull led W. Z. Schafer 3 up at the end of eighteen holes. The other eighteen holes were played to-day, when Trumbull captured the cup by defeating Schafer 3 up and 2 to play.

SWIMMING.

Saratoga Entries.

SWIMMING.

SAVED BY

MOTOR BOATS IN SPEED TEST AT BIG RESORT

Races for Challenge Cup on Week's Programme at Thousand Islands.

Alexandria Bay, Aug. 13.—The prin-cipal sporting event of the season at the Thousand Islands will be the Thousand Islands Yacht Club championship challenge cup motor boat races, which will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, over the course in Alexandria Bay. This is the first time the yacht club has held

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the first time the yacht club has held
races since Count Casimir S. Mankowski's Ankle Deep lifted the Thousand Islands Yacht Club Gold Challenge Cup, three years ago.
The regatta committee of the
Thousand Islands Yacht Club, of
which C. Allen Hayden is the chairman, has worked untiringly to promote
the races. The committee includes
Charles M. Englis, who was commodore
of the yacht club last year; George S.
Hasbrouck, a former chairman of the
regatta committee; Houston Barnard.
Stephen Bonsal, ir., Chester R. Hoag,
who was chairman of the regatta committee last year; I. H. Jenney, William H. Downey, John Englis, 2d,
A. Graham Miles, F. B. Lovejoy,
J. J. Harty, L. H. Vilas, Henry J.
Wiser, and Grant Peacock, all of whom
are interested in racing and many of
whom have racing boats of their own.
A. Graham Miles has done a great
deal in past years to promote this
sport at the Thousand Islands, and
much is expected of his P. D. Q. VI,
which is owned by Mr. Miles and Mrs.
Henry D. Whiton, of Long Island. Entered in the races besides the P. D. Q.
VI are Baby Harold, the 600 horsepower,
26-foot boat of Charles H. Willys, of
Detroit; Kiota III, owned by W. S.
Waldron, of Kingston; Peter Pan VII,
owned by Joseph Simpson and J. P.
Bicknell, of New York, and the Hawkcye, owned by Commodore A. L. Judson, of Lake George.
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list closes to-day. With some of the

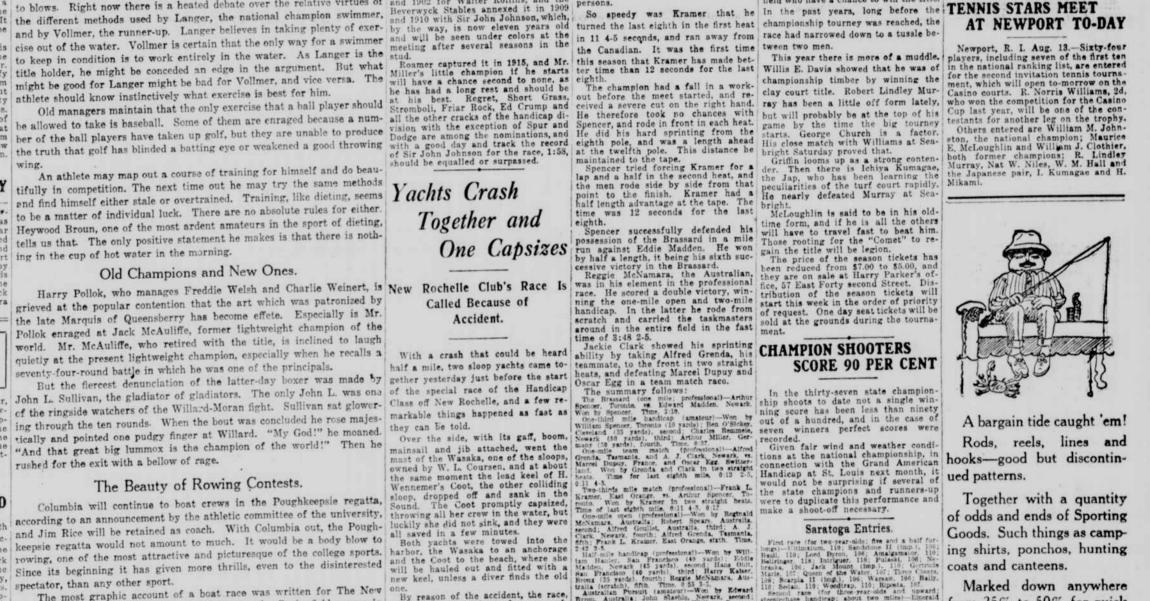
son, of Lake George.

All the entries are now in, as the list closes to-day. With some of the fastest racers in the world competing, there is no doubt that the contests will be most exciting. The champion-ship challenge cup was designed by Mrs. Farnham, a sculptor, of New York, who is a sister of Mrs. Isaac Wiser, of Prescott, Ontario, and of Alexandria Bay.

PLAY THIRD SERIES

The third of a series of four instalments of the qualifying round for the President's cup was played yesterday on the links of the Flushing Country Club. The following qualified: W. A. Mantle, 81; A. S. Andrews, 85; E. F. Gates, 88; F. F. Phillips, 88. Among the other eight who have qualified are Gardiner W. White and Morel P. Lewis

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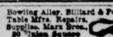
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